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A LINE O' CHEER (Written especially for The Washington Herald.) By John Kendrick Bangs.

The world may change, and flower fade. And Hope by evil chance betrayed Forever pass away.

THE IMMORTAL THING.

The fair blue of the skies may hide Behind the darkling clouds that ride Upon the wings of day. Our treasured plans may run askew

And desolation chill the view, Unto the mortal eye, But in the heart by sorrows wracke Remains the all-consoling fact

That LOVE can never die! (Copyright, 1917.) Congress is just beginning to dis-

cover that John Barleycorn had quite a bankroll.

student of geography who is scanning the man for "somewhere in France. Maybe those members of Congres-

are afraid that the censorship would extend to the Congressional Record. So many people are disturbed over

the death of whisky that it is strange

he left nothing behind for his heirs

to struggle about In the old days bullets used to win the war. Gen. Hoover says food will win the world war. Enough said.

The movies have been mobilized for the war, but we have not heard that Charlie Chaplin is sending any portion of his salary home to London.

The alibi catalogue will have to have a few thousand new loose leaf pages to take care of those who have reasons for being exempted from the draft.

making the bathing suits shorter in huge load of responsibility. the campaign for economy but the men seem to be making their looks

has been arrested in Cleveland. Doubtless he felt he was giving Mr. Vanderbilt a friendly tip.

marines, airplanes, and

there was ever political hate; ing that ruled, now, to put

Of democracy's ideals, and meanings so true

Explained by so many, understood by

driven to ride!

Oh! let it be known as each citizen's right
To explain these ideals, and democthe war continues indefinitely.

Steel Capitulates.

It has been a favorite platitude of Washington that there is no statesmanship in business. The fling is undeserved. It comes with bad grace from politicians. The steel men yesterday furnished one answer to it, and ceived. there have been many others.

To the cynic, their action means merely that the President's manifesto prought results; that various wouldbe profiteers, seeing they were treed, climbed down and surrendered with a smile on their faces. Of course, the President held the whip hand. Commandeering was in sight if the steel interests had not read the writing on the wall. But little men would have preferred to fight it out, even on that basis. They would have trusted to the and assigned to the Twenty-fifth Informula, "the government will make a botch of it," or "the government will not dare to do it," and let it go

But the steel industry, fortunately, is in control of big men. They know S. Woodrow Wilson well enough to know he meant every word he said. Therefore they reversed the situation in the twinkling of an eye. On Wednesday the onus, the burden, laid upon them; game in which the voluntary assumption of the defensive throws the opponent off his stride. Today the initia-

orced upon themselves. statesmen of Washington. They have quartermasters, to dropped the heim, and forced Washington to take it. Every mistake, every blunder, in the management of a most complex and intricate industry the following: alone is a problem which will tax the full of traps and pitfalls. Misman-aged, it will mean demoralization. Steel is the natural leader of indus-steel is the natural leader of indus-We sympathize with the little trials in the market. Depression there will mean depression everywhere.

But this is merely an incidental side of the epochal event in the city copy. yesterday. Price-fixing for steel means price-fixing for the whole range of raw materials and finished products that touch war preparation. The President says a "just price" will be made. The Federal Trade commission now has the greatest industrial task of the fecade before it. It must ascertain the est of production of steel, coal, oil. and other commodities, with all their endless complexities and variations. Hitherto steel prices—and other prices men are being trained. He said that no especial significance attached to broad basis of "what the market will road basis of "what the market will bear." And in war times, with its rush orders, the market will bear a | phia. great deal. All this is now done away with. We are to have a scientific determination of prices and of "reasonable profits." If the prices fixed are too low, it means disaster, depression. If too high, the steel interests have nothing to complain of, and in Of course the patriotic girls are the meantime have been divested of a

The consumer's interest in all this has been indicated by the President. There will be one price for all. The government's need for steel neces-The German who warned Reginald sarily will stand first, but there will Vanderbilt not to sail on the Lusitania be a reasonable consideration of domestic requirements. Until the Trade Commission finishes its work, the tentative price paid by the government

DEMOCRACY'S IDEALS.

We have patriots today, from the battle-scarred front.

We have dector and nurse, to explain the world's want;

We have heroes, and martyrs, and victims galore.

In the American Congress two months ago, and, fortunately, it was a losing fight. The barrier of prejudice against conscription among the democratic nations has been broken down through sheer force of logic and constitutions.

The first draft of the West was a made in mind."

Here the court became impatient "Well, well," said the court, "what gift of \$20,000,000 Col. Payne has made they do anything they lost by reason of the terms of his father's will. Now in addition to that works will. Now in addition to that important the quarrel?"

"Nothin," said Mr. Slamme. "Just plain nothin". A kid that works in the gas factory next door came in an interest of the residue of the estate plain nothin". A kid that works in the gas factory next door came in an interest of the residue of the estate plain nothin. A kid that works in the gas factory next door came in an interest of the residue of the estate plain nothin". A kid that works in the gas factory next door came in an interest of the residue of the estate plain nothin. A kid that works in the gas factory next door came in an interest of the remain making good whatever he defian wasse. The start of the court will. Now in addition to that in mind."

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We have statesmen, and soldiers, and salfors, marines, including allens.

Legislation on all things, including allens.

We have poetry, music, the camera, the press.

To help, to encourage, to enthuse, and confess.

We have everyone, something to do, and to try.

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But what seems to me a great, valorous deed,

vacancies in the regular army and the National Guard. Such is the final chapter of volunteering. There has been feverish, recruiting for Guard and army since April, and the country has fallen short of the quota required, small as it was. The test has been an egregious failure. If we had depended on it to fill our war requirements we would today present a sorry spectacle to the world. Happily, the President had the foresight to press selective confurnished the music. A fat singer functions are to controlled to the music and the national guard. Such is the final chapter of volunteering. There has been feverish, recruiting for Guard and army since April, and the country has fallen short of the quota required, small as it was. The use of her husband, a German, who has been killed in the war. She is French. Her son is fighting for France. Max Eastman, the Socialist editor, was there looking very serious. Over at another table was Henry Eerkman, the anarchist, who hobbled in on crutches. A mechanical plane furnished the music. A fat singer vacancies in the regular army and What, now, seems to be a great country's great need,

Is, for each and for all, at this critical plane

Without it conditions today would be foresign to press selective conscription from the day we accepted the gauge of battle from the Hun.

Without it conditions today would be foresign to press selective constraints. In a Baracrinist, who nobolical in on crutches. A mechanical plane furnished the music. A fat singer sang aire from "Faust" and got no applicate and then she did an impersional plane for all planes by containing the foresign to press selective constraints. The survey is a factor of the foresign to press selective constraints and the sangerists, who nobolical in on crutches. A mechanical plane furnished the music. A fat singer sangerists and the foresign to press selective constraints and the foresign to press selective constraints. The foresign to press selective constraints and the foresign to press selective cons be chaos.

And the traitor, the robber, the grafter to find.

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To be a determination merely of those who are immediately to be called to the colors. The baffling such places that make New York While there're many to go to the problem of conscription is to be set- worth while. trench, and to fight.

There are many at home, who must carry the light

tled in one comprehensive lottery. There are to be no second, third or fourth drafts. The tled in one comprehensive lottery. fourth (drafts. The whole matter will be settled in a single day.

the conscription ages are to be called feet.

No sheer canonlike walls will offend No sheer canonlike walls will offend merical order in which those within the new building law, the structure For, there are many we meet in a day's hurried score

Who are troubled, and worried, and frightened, and sore

At war's frightful meaning, while politics ride

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the conscription ages are to be caused feet. No sheer canonlike walls will offend to be calls for second and third increments, the order established in the first drawing will be the guide.

The drawing knowing the drawing garden in the Babylonian to be always to be called a succeeding terrace will be covered by a hanging garden in the Babylonian etvile, until the top of the imposing itics tide

They are sure we are bidden, and Any man in the drawing, knowing style, until the top of the imposing the number given him, can figure ap- plie of steel brick, stone and proximately on when he probably cotts, flaned by green of shrubs and dwarf trees, is reached. Oh, Parawill be called into service, provided dise!

The whole question of exemptions By her banner held high, by her peo-ple so true

The whole question of exemptions some approach to the celestial re-now comes up for settlement. The gions. But probably few wil care to so true

so true

wings like the eagle's o'er

physical standards have been fixed;

Yet one haunting question recurs like pread wings like the eagle's o'er the matter of dependents has been the repeated motives of tragedy in worked out and given to the public in detail; occupational exemptions For, 'tis' liberty' boast through all countries or clime

Tis freedom's great victory, time upon time

To bear to the front great democracy's cry

For her ideals forever, to live, or implication of the die!

ANAIS O'C, PUGH.

In detail; occupational exemptions are to be taken up later. There has been much published talk about "influence," "political pressure" and favoritism. Most of it has been loose and unwarranted. In Pennsylmon after the shrewdest of policemen for favoritism. Most of it has been loose and unwarranted. In Pennsylmon after the shrewdest of policemen bungled the job hopelessly. (Yes, vania a minor scandal has broken I own a dog and was arrested.)

out, but threatens to subside quickly Elsewhere the personnel of local

boards has been above reproach Every sign indicates that selective conscription will be carried out on the high plane in which it was con-The country is in a mood to tolerate nothing but justice,

Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

BRIG. GEN. EDWIN F. GLENN. Born in North Carolina January 10, 1856, and appointed to the Military Academy from that State in 1876. In 1879 he was made a second lieutenant fantry, in which arm of the service he has since served.

Two useful memoranda in pamph let form, prepared by Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, Quartermaster General, U. A., have just been issued. The first of seven pages, shows the action to be taken by company, troop or battery commanders and supply efficers of regiments to provide blank forms, funds, camp sites, shelter, water supply, light, sanitation, supplies, trans yesterday they threw the entire matter into the lap of the government. It was following: (a) The company, troop, or a clever stroke. It was like a chess battery organizations to be created at "A" and the commanding officer ponent off his stride. Today the initia-tive rests upon President Wilson and his advisers; the supervision of the entire steel industry of the United States is the huge task they have States is the huge task they have vous points. The second memorandum forced upon themselves.

The statesmen of Pittsburgh, in a sense, have "put one over" on the quartermaster of a mobilization camp, depot quartermasters and department provide forms, funds, camp sites, shelter, wa-ter supply, light, sanitation, supplies, transportation and personnel. These instructions are prepared assuming a most complex and intricate industry is now to be fastened upon the administration. The pro-rating of steel alone is a problem which will tax the perfs that the government can mobilize. The distributing of war orders through the industry is another job full of traps and pitfalls. Mismans documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy. They will be of great value to officers, both in the army conductions.

officers, both National Guard. As part of the general plan of cleaning up vice districts in cities near training camps. Secretary Daniels has ordered an investigation of the moral concitions in the district adjacent to League Island Navy Yard Secretary Daniels said that the League Island inquiry was merely a part of a general effort to establish high moral standards in the vicinity of the yards and stations where navy cut of any sensational information as to alleged evils existing in Philadel

### New York, Day by Day By O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, July 13.-The day has ar rived in this city when a gentleman cannot obtain nourishment at a one-armed restaurant without having his appetite and disposition bombed by strangers. James Touhey, William Ellsworth, and Gordon Fay have all been fined \$5 each, charged with trans-

diners by surprise. The manager in-troduced a Hindu prince. He is im-poverished. Addicted to some Far Secretary of war Baker's plan for the draft is logical. The drawing is Eastern drug he often remains in a

New Yorkers are rejoicing in the announcement that a hotel is to be will be settled in a single day.

The drawing will establish the nu-

From the top one may step of into

### HOLLAND LETTER

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Although the estimate of the aggregate value of the estate of which Col. Oliver Hazard Payne died possessed on June 27 fixed the amount at \$90,000 on June 27 fixed the amount at \$90,000, one of the pressed by those who were familiar with Col. Payne's career as a business man if the final inventory should show that the value of the estate is considerably in excess of a hundred millions. He was almost uniformly successful in his business undertakings exacetally. ings, especially those of magnitude, and no small part of his estate reflects appreciation in the market value of securities which he bought from time to time. His yearly income must have been among the largest received by any of the wealthy men in the United States, and as he was careful to time. in his personal habits, not given to ostentation, the probabilities are that he spent a relatively small pertion of the income. His estate, even though

in the final inventory is found to be not more than \$90,000,000, is approxi-

mately the same as the estate left by Commodore Vanderbilt. It exceeds

It exceeds

magnitude of the state that is command-bution of the estate that is command-ed by the will of Col. Payne that has caused some comment. A little over \$7,000,000 is to be distributed in the form of gifts, and there are some comparatively speaking small be-quests. One of the largest is for \$1,000 to Lewis Cass Ledyard, who was for many years not only Col. was for many years not only Col. was for many years not only Col. Whatever differences, if any, may have developed in Mr. Whitney's have developed in Mr. Whitney's quests. One of the largest is for \$19,000 to Lewis Cass Ledyard, who was for many years not only Col. Payne's confidential legal advisor, but also one of his most intimate personal friends.

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The residue of the estate is to be received in equal shares by four nephews and two nieces. The omission of the name of Harry Payne will have a caused the chief comment which followed the publication of the general statement which set forth the terms of Col. Payne's will. Harry Payne Whitney and Payne Whitney are brothers and sons of the late William C. Whitney and his first wife, who was a sister of Col. Payne, No more devoted attachment between brother and sister would be possible than that which always was maintained between Col. Payne and his sister. Mrs. Whitney. His devotion was manifested visibly to every one who saw the brother and sister together and was often revealed by sifts to Mrs. Whitney.

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ried life of William C. Whitney and his wife, Mrs. Whitney found upon her dressing table one birthday morn-ing a parcel which, upon opening, dislosed a certificate for ten thousand shares of Standard Oil Company's have come from the sky, Mr. Whit stock which at that time was of the market value of a million and a half, it was a birthday present from her brother. With characteristic generbrother. With characteristic generosity Mrs. Whitney placed this money, or a good part of it, in the hands of her husband and it was with this substantial sum that he was able to begin his somewhat spectacular career as an organizer of the street railway and other properties so suc-cessfully that at last he became recognized as one of the capitalists of New York.

The reasons were strong for surmising that Mr. Whitney's second marriage was not viewed with favor by Col. Payne. There seemed to have arisen a division in the family entailing sad estrangements and it was commonly believed that whatever the cause of the division may have been if there really was any, Harry Payne bringing about a revolutionary feel-Whitney, who married one of the Vanderbilt girls, gave his cordial support the Secretary of the Treasury and to his father, whereas Pane Whitney was in full sympathy with the attibeen fined \$5 each, charged with transforming a restaurant into a crockery rink.

The complainant in the case was William Slamme, who received three of his namesakes west of the chin during the battle which made the Little Star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the star restaurant one of the most shocking trenches in East Fourteenth with the attitude which was taken by his uncle, of many sighs." and heard their for many sighs." and heard their for many sighs." and heard their for many sighs." and heard their suncle, of many sighs." and heard their for many sighs." and heard their praises sung from every quarter, they would have felt that their good work had not been in vain. The employee showed, in every way, by their smiles that they felt they were energing from a factory of in-

Vanderbilt a friendly tip.

Is the census bureau simply running wild? Here it is estimating Detroit's population at 1521.942. This is absurd. Not even the most enthusiastic booster from the Wolverine metropolis has dreamed it was above the million mark.

The steel trust in agreeing to sell its product at a price to be fixed by the Federal Trade Commission reminds us of the childish threat: "Willie, I am going to give you this spanking or otherwise your father will attend to you."

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The havior of the childish threat: "Willie, I am for the child the which made the Lit. East Fourteenth at the threat street.

OPAELIA'S SLATE

as one of the executors of the es the estate left by E. H. Harriman by at least \$8,000,000 and the Jay Gould estate, as that was at the time of Gould's death, by at least \$15,000,000. It is, however, not so much the rer of the New York Central Comnagnitude of this accumulation from pany, as executors and bequeathed to each of them fifty thousand dolution of the estate that is command-

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moment received for one million dollars, drawn on the Lincoln Bank, of New York, It was her proportionate part of a special bequest left by her father. With that million dollars, that seemed simost have come from the sky, Mr. Whi

# **WORKERS AT BUREAU** PRAISE MISS RANKIN

Asked for Long Hours.

Yesterday marked the grand finale ind death of the unlimited work-day n the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the time having been from 12 to 15 hours a day, almost two days in one, which was the occasion of

every extra hour and not the regu-

ONE OF THE WORKERS.

The first draft of the War Department will be for 687,000 men. Of these, 187,000 will go to fill gaps and vacancies in the regular army and thousand three beef stews to go out. I turns to the cook's window and the next I knew the place was full of flyin' catshup bottles an' cups and things."

paid in bequests.

Presumably the bequest of one hundred thousand dollars to Lewis and the next I knew the place was full of flyin' catshup bottles an' cups and things."

An automatic stabilizer for aero-planes, employing electricity, but not case Ledyard is in lieu of fees which Mr. Ledyard might receive a Chicagoan

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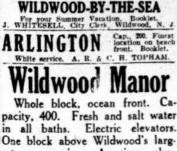
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